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DURANGO ITEMS.

The first communion class is larger than usual.

St. Catherine's Literary meets Tues-

day and Friday evenings.

Mr. A. H. Howell is quite III. We trust he will soon be in good health.

Miss Clark, teacher at Florita, came home on Friday to visit her mother.

The sisters are building an addition to their convent, which was much needed.

Miss Frances Keegan has been transferred to the school on the north side.

Mr. B. A. Staatz and family are now pleasantly located in the Amy mansion.

Mr.

Mr. Robert Dwyer has made improve-ment on his magnificent home at Brook-side.

St, Columbia's Sunday school opened with a membership of about 200 chil-

Futher Pritzel of Delta spent several days in Durango visiting our reverend

Mr. Thomas Eagen of Antonito spent a few days here and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James McNamara.

The Rev. Mother Xavier has been

Mr. and Mis James McNamara en-ternalmed a few friends at tea on last Sunday at their home on West Second

Hey Pather J. G. Hickey made a sistation to the Catholies in the Mon-cusum valley on Monday, Tuesday and

Mr. Fred W. Strater, formerly of the Colorado State bank, is out as a candi-date for county clerk. His many friends hope he may get elected.

Mr. P. T. McCartney, who is very penular in this county, has been chosen a candidate for sheriff. We think he

Last week Rev. Father Hickey and his clerk, Master Vincent Croke, visited liesperus and Thompson Park missions, in Boston. Mr. John P. Seens of Mancos, Colo.,

was in town for a few days on busi-ness. John looks well and is doing a

clates many curious and interesting Mr. B. P. McAtee, the genial and ac-emmodating ticket and depot agent of

the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, says that the road has never done such a freight business here as they are doing now. This speaks well.

The pupils of St. Mary's academy re-

also give our renders some very inter-cating items of the academy, school, convent, hospital and church. This our readers will appreciate,

LEADVILLE.

Mrs. Edward A. Horner returned from Denver last week.

Mrs. Galingher, of East Seventh street, is dangerously iii.

Miss Rose Mahoney is expected soon Southern. We bespeak for him a wel-to return from New York, where she come.

has been spending the past year.

The Knights of St. John report a constant growth, six members being initiated at their last meeting. The uniforms have been ordered from Lilly & Co., of New York.

Mrs. R. H. Blose and mother returned to the Brown Palace in Denver, owing to the ill health of Mrs. Blose's mother, who has been visiting her here during the past two weeks.

athers Gibbons and Saite are still collecting subscriptions to pay the mortgage pending on the church. They are receiving a hearty welcome from all. We hope the good fathers will soon realize the around does not be seen. realize the amount due on the mort-

Mr. Ted Connors was pleasantly surprised by a number of his friends on the evening of the 11th. The occasion was the 22d birthday of the young man. Games and music made the evening pass all too soon, and a lunch, consisting of the usual light refreshments, was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Connors, Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer, Misses Mary and Katle Walsh, Stella Jones and Neille O'Maliey; Messrs. Ed Secht, Ed Moor, Austin O'Malley and others.

A large number of the friends of Miss Nellie McNichols, of East Sevenih street, surprised her hast Wednesday evening. Baskets containing good things to be caten were carried by all the young people and provided a delicious lunch later in the evening. The evening was spent with games, music und dancing, until at a late hour the guests departed for their homes, much pleased with the evening a enjoyment.

Last week, while working on the pipe line about twenty-five feet above the liottom of the shaft at the R. A. M. S. E. Carry, a pumpman, slipped and fell, striking on the sinker at the soitom of the shaft, which was directly selow him. His left ankle is badly sprained and his back injured, and he received a number of bruises and sprains, but is expected to recover in a short time. A large number of the friends of Miss

sprains, but is expected to recover in a

ST. PATRICK'S, PUEBLO.

Mr. P. Shehen has gone on a visit to

Mr. Pat Fannon is visiting relatives

Miss Flizpatrick entertained a few of her friends Monday evening, Mrs. J. K. Dempsy and daughter have

Father Lessener, an African mission-sty, spent several weeks in Durango lighting his brother, Louis Lessener, He Beulah.

Mr. and Mrs. Lally gave a reception to their cousin, Mr. Robert Barret, of the "Alabama" company, who is at actor of no small ability.

The ladies of the parish gave a very delightful social in the school rooms. There was quite a large crowd. Everybody enjoyed themselves. It is hoped there will be more such socials.

the Denver & Rich Christer current of the parks and performed actions seek. 2 with a current of the parks and performed actions seek. 2 with a current of the parks and performed actions seek. 2 with a current of the parks and performed actions seek. 3 with a current of the parks and performed actions seek. 2 with a current performed action seek. 3 with a current performed action of the parks and performed actions and performed actions of the parks and performed actions and pe

Scarce breaks the sheake of the summer air—
Rich with perfume of rose and blossom
Rich with perfume of rose and blossom
Upon this grassy bank I be and dream:
Watching the checkered sunshine glint and geam
Upon this grassy bank I lie and dream:
Upon this grassy bank I lie and dream:
All loth to hurry onward through the glint come of the difficulties, and that will be some time yet."
It would be interesting to hear the comitant or result of such marriages. and gream
Thom this grassy bank I lie and dream;
All loth to hurry onward through the glare
Of sun downed meadows that so distant
governor of Idaho. Rev. Fitzgerald, of Iown, was the Be mine today the shepherd's joy and

Rev. Fitzgerald, of Iowa, was the guest of Father Gibbons.

Tem Fitzsimmons will leave for Arizona in the near future.

Mrs. Joe Doyle, of West Seventh street who has been very ill, is now convalescent.

Miss Margarett Meiley has returned home from Crippis Creek, where she has been visiting relatives.

Miss Rose Mahoney is expected soon.

Be mine tong the skepted by and relative some fown calling life your own, the fown count the drifting clouds, and hear the drone of honey sorted bees, and ask no lot of honey sorted bees,

Doctor-Let your son have anything he families, Mrs. Hardup, Young Hardup (love-sick, feebly)-Then give me your daughter, doctor,

Just What He Wanted.

(Philadelphia Ledger.)

MEETING OF

APPEAL TO POPE IN BEHALF OF CHRISTIAN BROTHERS.

Only 16 years old and earning nearly as much money as the president of the Archbishop Riordan to Take Appeal United States! This is the accomplish. to Rome as Representative of ment of little George Odom, the best

ment of little George Odom, the best lightweight jockey in America, who has been engaged by William C. Whitney agrees to pay this child \$10,000 annually in that time, in addition to which there is the regular \$25 fee of the jockey club for every winner landed and \$10 for every loser. Odom, at the same time, can ride for other owners, and such is his skill that a present of several hundred him for winning a race, and the lad's brother, who trains him, expects that George order, and the lad's brother, who trains him, expects that George order, and the lad's brother order order order, and the lad's brother order ord

the Christian Brothers who have been deposed from their places at the heads of colleges throughout the country, including some from New York, St. Louis, Chicago, Washington and Rock Hill, Md., asking the assistance of the Archbishops, was favorably received.

Some time are the Archbishops authorized Bishop Byrne to speak for them at Rome, in behalf of the Christian Brothers, and they also signed a perition to the Pone, asking that he repetition to the Pope, asking that he re-verse the decision of Brother Gabrielle-Marie, head of the order Today the Archishops made the piea of the deposed Brothers the basis of another appeal to the Pope. They had found nothing, after close examination, to change their view in the matter, which was that the Brothers in this country should be allowed to adapt their schools to the other schools of the country and continue to teach Latin and Greek. Consequently, the Archbishops reaffirmed their former petition, and again requested the Pope to favorably an-swer the appeal of the Christian Broth-ers of the United States from the ulti-

ers of the United States from the ulti-matum of Brother Gabrielle-Marie for-bidding them to teach the classics. Archbishop Biordam, being about to leave for Rome, was commissioned as the special representative of the Amer-ican hierarchy to bear the message to the Pope, It was nice recovered to re-quest Brother Gabrielle-Marie to restore to their posts of duty in the United States the Brothers deposed United States the Brothers deposed from their positions at the heads of colleges. Strong feeding was manifested, and the Archbishops acted with unanimity. They thought the deposition of Brothers and their assignment to work in foreign lands was a distinct blow to the case of Catholic education in America and to all Catholic interests in this country. They rejected the proposition that the Brothers should be permitted to continue the teaching of the classics for twenty years, and insisted that no restrictions of this kind should apply to them. While the tone of the letter will be most respectful, it will be strong, and it is evident the Archbishops have taken a determined Archbishops have taken a determined

The contest over the teaching of the classics in these schools has been going on for two years, practically ever since the election of Brother Gabrielle-Marie as the general of the order. The Brother for the contest of the contest ers in this country are a unit on th subject, and, although inroads were made in their ranks by the recalling to Paris of their most prominent leaders the rank and file have stood faithful, and the teaching of the classics con-

George Cdom, the Best Lightweight

Jockey in America.

A VISION OF CONTENTMENT.

(Charles Coleman Stoddard in Criterion.)

Here where the ripple of the lazy stream Scarce breaks the silence of the summer are, too. I do not know how long we married men. Among those married as the fact that poverty is frequently con-comitant or result of such marriages. Incendiarism is found most largely among the unmarried between 30 and 50 years of age. The unmarried outrus the married in the offenses against mor-ality, and also in those against human life, but the married surpass the unsee you go down to the woodshed and extend yourself."
I'll be giad to," responded the tourist. "I wux jest about ter ask if dere wux any place where I could stretch out fer awhile." married in careless and negligent kill-ing and wounding. The difference in

married in careless and negligent killling and wounding. The difference in
criminality between the married and
the unmarried grow less with advancing years. Between the ages of 50 and
60 years it is small, and after that it is
even less. Drunkenness claims the major share of its victims between the
ages of 30 and 50 years.
The criminality of widowers between
the ages of 20 and 50 years is notably
greater than that of other classes. The

loss of the wife frequently leads to mental derangement and certain kinds of self-control are difficult for this class of self-control are difficult for this class to exercise. In general there is a decrease in criminality of the married the longer they have been in the married state. Among the restraints which marriage places upon the married man is the fear of bringing disgrace upon his family and lasting shame upon his children. The temptation of the married man to indulge in the pleasures of the public house is less than that of the single man. With the need of defending and supporting a family there comes, too, increased respect for religion, law and property, the defending and supporting of the institutions of society, Lastly, a strong deterrent effect of marriage upon criminality results from the influence of constant and intimate association of the man with a member association of the man with a member of the sex whose criminality is compared with that of his own,

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